## PAID THEIR FINES

The Raided Gamblers Were Not Looking for a Trial.

THEY CASHED UP PROMPTLY

Thomas Lynch, Robt. Fitchel, Geo. B. Grason, Henry Ellis and Elias Matter Plead Guilty to Gambling.

When police court opened yesterday, four of the gamblers arrested in the raid on Tom Lynch's gambling rooms. No. Ill Monroe street, were on hand awaiting arraignment. There were five arrested in ail; but four only showed up. Thomas Lynch was called first, he stepped up, pleaded guitty and paid \$25.37 line. Robert Fitchel, Geo. B. Grason and Henry Ellis did likewise, making the total amount of fines paid \$101.48.

The fifth man arrested was Elias Matter, the well-known furniture man-

Matter, the well-known furniture manofacturer, of the Nelson-Matter comany. He didn't appear, but paid his

The police have been watching this place for the last two weeks, and it was only Sunday night that sufficient evidence was secured to warrant them m breaking in the doors. Lieutenant Hurley placed his shoulder against the door, and a patrol, an jumped in the air and planted both feet against it. It gave away, and as the officers were pouring into the room Lyach turned out the light. Sergeant Conian immediately turned the glim on again. Chips, cards and money were found on the table, making the evidence indis-outable. Previous to the raid officers had been listening to the talk within.

CAN'T BROWHEAT THE COURT. Judge Haggerty Thinks He'll Probably

Hold John Abbott for Trial. The evidence on the part of the people was introduced and closed in the John Abbott criminal assault case in police court yesterday. Anna Ponderton, 10 years old, in an innocent, childsh way, told the court of the circumitances. A small boy correborated her tory. Abbott took the stand and said the girl and boy were notorious liars. The names of several boys were brought out in the case whom it was mainted had been intimate with the girl. The defense desired a continuance until it could be ascertained whether they knew anything that would prove material in securing for

the respondent his liberty.

Judge Haggerty then said: "I wish to announce now that unless the delense produces something to controvert the evidence of the people, more than has been put in the case, the pris-oner will be held for trial. The testimony is conflicting and I do not care to take the responsibility of disposing of the case in any other way.

Mr. McBride, was was defending Abbott, wanted to know on what grounds the court would hold him for trial.
"I think there is probable cause to believe he is guilty," answered Judge

Haggerty.
"But, your honor, you cannot hold this man for trial on a probability."
"That is just what I do hold him on. That's the law."

"I beg to differ with the court. It must first be found that there was an offense committed, and then that there is probable cause to believe that this a.an is the guilty party."

"Well, I think there has been an of

"Oh, well, if we ain't going to get any show here the case might as well

"You may be able to brow-beat the witnesses, but you can't brow-beat the court. We'll adjourn this case until January 29, and have the testimony then read and signed."

### HIS BROTHERS ARE WRATHY.

They Threaten Suit for Damages for the Death of Nelson Cole.

The death of Nelson Cole, which occurred at the county jail early yesterday morning, and announced in THE HERALD, has excited the wrath of his brothers. Cole was arrested in Wyoming township for stealing a buggy, railued at \$150, from P. W. Grovis of Otsego. When Deputy Sheriff Leonard went after him he was sick with inflam-mation of the bowels. Dr. Brady examined him and said removal would not be dangerous, consequently he was brought in and locked up with the resuit above stated.

The brothers consulted an attorney, who advised them that the removal was what caused Cole's death, and was what caused Cole's death, and they threaten to bring suit at once for famages. A post mortem was demanded. Coroner Penwarden said the exposure, if there was any, could not have affected Cole's complaint.

A post mortem examination was held last night, and it was shown that the man's disease was inflammation of the man's disease was inflammation of the correctory appendix.

vermiform aphendix. One of the physicians who made the examination gave it as his opinion that the man's death was hurried, if not caused, by the exposure to which he was subjected.

HAS PAID IT THREE TIMES.

A Man Brings Suit to Defeat an Alleged Usury Swindle.

James M. Wilcox, of this city, began suit in chancery in the Circuit court yesterday against A. L. Livingston. The bill alleges that in May, 1887, the plaintiff borrowed from the defend-ant \$30, giving him as securi ty therefor a chattle mortgage on his nousehold furniture. Livingston represented that the money was the property of H. C. Carpenter, and that he was acting as sgent. The mortgage was not paid when due, but renewed from time to time, the plaintiff paying in all \$100, and supposing that the mortgage was assisted. Yesterday Livingston announced his intention of foreclosing and taking the furniture, claiming that there was \$30 yet due. Wilcox immediately called on Dunham & Preston, who began suit. It is claimed that no such person as H. C. Carpeuter ever existed, and that Livingston used the name only as a ruse to defraud him. An injunction was issued restraining Livingston from taking the goods covered by the mortgage. egent. The mortgage was not paid ered by the mortgage.

BEGIN SUIT TO COLLECT.

New York Creditors of the Hydraulic Co.

Want their Judgments Paid. William E. Coffin and others of New York, began a suit in the United States Grand Rapids Hydraulie company, to recover on three judgments aggregat-ing \$122,230.69, rendered in the supe-rior court of New York on Jan. 6 against the company.

Stole the Druggist's Wood. Druggist Hand, corner of Bridge and tanal streets, bought a load of wood aturday which was denvered after the

shades of night had fallen. He post-poned having it carried in until the poned having it carried in until the next day, but when morning arrived he went shivering out to get a few sticks to start the fire a me one had saved him the trouble of lugging it in by success-fully removing every block during the

VERDICT FOR SHARPSTEEN.

Judgment Against the Street Car Company

and Electric Light Company. In the case brought by Irving Share-steen, of Wyoming township, in the circuit court, against the Consolidated street railway company, the Grand Rapids Electric Light and Power com-pany and the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad company, to recover the value of a team of horses, one of which was shocked and the other killed by electricity on Mouthe other k-lied by electricity on Mou-roe street last summer, the jury re-turned a verdict last night after being out eight hours. The wire which dealt the deadly shock belonged to the Grand Rapids and Indiana Ratiroad company. It was broken by men in the employ of the Grand Rapids Electric Light and Power company, and fell across the unguarded wires of the Street Car company. The judgment was for \$150 and costs against the Street Car company and the Electric Light and Power

"IRON CLAD" TO BE OPENED. Gamblers Reported to Have the Project

Under Contemplation. The fact that the police are pushing the gamblers so close has caused the fraternity to consult with one another in regard to the advisability of re-opening the famous "iron clad," over Kelley's saloon on Ottawa street. It was
months before a successful raid was
made on this place by the police. The
iron doors and escapes still remain intact. Private families are now occupying the rooms, but arrangements could be speedily made for them to seek other quarters. It is talked among the pro-fessionals that if the "iron-clad" is reopened such precaution will be taken that the police will be forced to remain on the outside.

Arrested on a New Charge.

For reasons best known to the parties concerned, the charge of criminal slander lodged agaisst G. Harry DeGraaf by Lieutenant Hurley, was nolle prossed on motion of the prosecuting attorney yesterday, and the respondent re-arrested on a new charge alleging

Resigns to Become a Deputy.

Cornelius De Young, for the past six years connected with the county Clerk's office as deputy and clerk, resigned his position yesterday to accept the office of deputy sheriff under Sheriff Mc-Queen. He will act as court officer of circuit court No. 1.

Burroughs Says He's Getting Tired. Manager Burroughs' Sunday law violation case was up in police court again yesterday, and Mr. Burroughs grasped the occasion to publicly and vigorously protest against being arrested so often without any conviction being had. His case was adjourned to Jan. 29.

For Disturbing Salvationists.

A warrant was sworn out yesterday by Captain Joseph Hargraue, of the Salvation army, for the arrest of John Beerler, on the charge of disturbing a religious meeting Sunday.

Cleaning out the Blocks. of the blocks along the different business streets and routing all disreputable characters.

News Items of the Courts. Charles Fox was sentenced to the county jail yesterday by Justice Hydorn for fifteen days for vagrancy.

Thomas Holland, a colored inmate of the Soldiers' Home, was convicted yes-terday in Justice Hydorn's court of the larceny of bed clothing from the home, and was committed to the county jail

for thirty days.

Claude R. Buchanan began suit in the superior court yesterday against Henry and Ellen Hacking, to collect a promisory note given by the plaintiff to the defendants for \$1000.

Adrian Green, implicated with Henry Van Saderan in the larceny of property, to the value of 50 cents from James De Bruen's residence, pleaded guilty in police court yesterday and was remanded to jail to await sentence. Van Sladeran demanded an examination.

LAW AND LAWYERS. Circuit Court-Part I.

JUDGE GROVE. Samuel R. Miller vs. Benjamin F Willman, trespass; motion to set aside order continuing cause denied.

Albert Baxter vs. William W. Monsell and William Conley, assumpsit; motion to set aside service of writ of attachment argued and submitted. Walmer, garnishee of Peninsular Fur-niture company, principal defendant; garnishee proceedings argued and sub-

The Sligh Furniture company vs. Ly-man H. Kendall et al., chancerv; motion to set saide injunction argued

and submitted.

William Reid vs. William H. Cooper,
assumpet; motion for new trial denied

Julia Beneway vs. Jacob Beneway, chancery; order that defendant pay \$3 per week for support of complainant, beginning January 13, 1892, payable weekly, and \$15 solicitors fee within

sixty days. Living Sharpstein vs. Grand Rapids Electric Light and Power company, Consolidated Street Railway company and Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad company, trespass on the case.

Circuit Court-Part II. JUDGE ADSIT.

Edgar A. Maher vs. Charles Walthers, ejectment; judgment for plaintiff for Henry H. Proctor vs. Daniel M. Jansen, assumpsit; siay extended thirty

Superior Court.

JEDGE BURLINGAME. Ocker & Ford Manufacturing company vs. Charles W. Tufts, assumpeit, transferred from jury to non-jury

People vs. Chas. Norbin, waived read-ing of information and pleaded not

guilty pro forms.

People vs. Thus. Goodin, robbery;
waived reading of information and
pleaded not guilty pro forms.

People vs. Geo. Holman, attempt to
rob; waived reading of information and

pleaded not guilty pro forms.

People vs. James Goodin, robbery waived reading of complaint and pleaded not guilty People vs. Fred Newberry, robbery; waived reading of complaint and

People vs. Minor Ingalis, forgery pleaded not guilty.

paid \$3.85. City va. Elias Matter, Thos.
Lynch, Robert Fetchel, Geo. B. Geason and Henry B. Elias, gambling, fined \$25.27 cach or forty-five days in jail, all paid. Geo. Shafer, larceny less than \$25, adjourned to Jan. 26. C. Summer Burroughs, opera house open Sunday, adjourned to Jan. 29. G. H. DeGraaf, libel, mill prosed. G. H. h. Graaf, libel, adjourned to Jan. 26. Henry Van Sidderan, larceny less than \$25, adjourned until today. Adrian Green, larceny less than \$25, bleaded not guilty, remanded to jail to await sentence. sentence.

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